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An Open Letter to the Foggy Bottom Community, the D.C. Department of Public Works and the Committee of 100:

At the last FBA meeting on February 22, the D.C. Department of Public Works (DPW) and the Committee of 100 were scheduled to make presentations of their opposing views for the proposed renovations to the Whitehurst Freeway. (I had been asked to chair the meeting because Chris Lamb, the President of FBA, was going to be out of the country). Chris and I, as well as our predecessors, tried to seek fairness in presentations of opposing views. On February 22, it was not to be.

Because I was distracted that evening, I inadvertently allowed Dorn McGrath, chair of the Committee of 100, to engage in what amounted to professional character assassination of Gary Burch of DPW and his colleague, Tom Burke. For the record, Mr. McGrath was only asked to describe the background and purpose of the Committee. For this part of the presentation, which continued solely due to my attention lapse, I sincerely apologize to Mr. Burch and his staff.

What followed was not any better; the speakers for the Committee of 100, Mr. McGrath and Joseph Passonneau, presented and discussed their so-call "Plan A" versus the DPW Plan. A long, spirited question-and-answer period followed. What almost nobody knew at the time was that "Plan A" was already off the table; the questions and answers did not reflect that reality.

At a National Capital Planning Commission meeting only three days later on February 25, where Dorn McGrath and Joseph Passonneau were slated to critique the DPW consultants' report on "Plan A", "Plan C" suddenly surfaced, to the surprise of several Foggy Bottom residents who were present at both meetings. The very same people who so vociferously supported "Plan A" on Monday were now in support of "Plan C" on Thursday.

I must therefore protest not only having a speaker display such discourtesy to another speaker, but also to dupe the FBA with possibilities that evidently had already been abandoned. This is absolutely unacceptable.

Is the community's time and effort at understanding a complicated and important matter of so little consequence? Is "winning" so critical that attacking DPW's integrity and professional competence, as well as misleading the majority of us justifiable? I think not.

Elayne DeVito
Immediate Past President,
FBA

Notice

A proposed Bylaws amendment is to be voted on at the March meeting.

The proposal is to change the name of the Association from the Foggy Bottom Association to the Foggy Bottom/West End Association.

Rock Creek Park Head to Speak

William Shields is Superintendent of Rock Creek Park, and he has agreed to be our speaker March 29.

Mr. Shields has been with the National Park Service for 28 years. He has been praised by the Regional Director, Robert G. Stanton, as being the most qualified for this position and his appointment took effect in June, 1992.

Prior to his appointment, he was Assistant Superintendent of the George Washington Memorial Parkway for many years. In addition, his Washington, D.C. experience between 1969 and 1974 was gained as a park ranger at the Ford's Theatre National Historic site and in the training and personnel department in the Washington headquarters of the National Park Service.



FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Speaker:

William Shields
Superintendent
Rock Creek Park

Monday, March 29, 1993
St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.
7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, April 26)



Letters to the Editor

No Name Change

In the District of Columbia at the turn of the century, citizens' groups began to meet to protect their interests. The first group to be formally recognized was the Capitol Hill Citizens Association, followed in 1910 by the West End Citizens Association.

The boundaries of the West End Citizens Association are: on the North by N Street; on the South by the Potomac River; on the East by 15th Street; and on the West by Rock Creek Park and the Potomac River.

The West End Citizens Association is a member of the D.C. Federation of Citizens Associations. James J. Molinelli is the president of West End and is also a past president of the Federation and currently its treasurer.

The term "Foggy Bottom" was coined at a dinner party in 1940 in the neighborhood by a resident who has lived here since 1918.

In the late 1950's the Foggy Bottom Restoration Society was organized in connection with the preservation of the row houses in what is now the Foggy Bottom Historic District. The Restoration Society evolved into the Foggy Bottom Association.

We are fortunate in having two viable organizations to represent the interests of the community. The names should remain as they are to prevent confusion. A name change would be disruptive and would neutralize the effectiveness of the two Associations.

Elaine E. Bors
Member, FBA & WECA

Stevens Sends Thanks

To: Betty Olsen

On behalf of Stevens Elementary Music Department and School a hearty thanks for the beautiful photos you forwarded as well as the copies of the *Foggy Bottom News*. The children were very excited as well as myself and the school principal. The coverage was great.

Would you happen to have the negative to the picture featured in the *News*? I'd like, if possible, to add that particular shot in color to the scrapbook

which is being kept.

Again, thanks for your kind thoughtfulness. Please keep in touch. We appreciate your hard work.

Sharon L. Strange,
Stevens Elementary School,
Music Instructor
Glee Club Director
Handbell Choir Director
Sign Language Instructor
Tenor Saxophone Performer

(What a multi-talented person!
Ed.)

Hi to Henrietta

To: Henrietta Zoltrow
Mr. Spicci and regret we will be unable to attend the party on Sunday, March 7; we are in Florida. Hope you will have a great time at the gala affair.

Marie S. Spicci

Don't Cut Libraries

Why do so many good citizens have so little respect for politicians?

Well, take the case of Libraries in the District.

It's now proposed to cut hours and otherwise downgrade the libraries, which have little political "clout."

This "economy," picayune compared to the huge waste in the bloated D.C. bureaucracy, hurts children worst, as well as senior citizens and the rest of us.

Please, let's support Mayor Kelly in the real cost-cutting she's been working for — not cutting one of our best services.

Don Tobey

Plea For Aquarobics

To: Dr. Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

I have participated in aquarobics classes, sponsored by the Division of Rheumatology, and conducted by Melanie Bacon since August, 1991.

My classmates and I were indeed distressed to learn that the aquarobics classes might be discontinued at the end of the current semester. The classes have been most beneficial in alleviation of my arthritic problems (neck, hands, and knees) and my coordination problems. The classes are held for 50 minutes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday (morning and evening sessions). I have participated in the evening sessions. Ms. Bacon cheerfully and most professionally "puts us through our paces;" she is just a great instructor! Her assistants, students I believe, are most capable also. They, of course, are gaining good training for any future teaching pursuit.

I might add that participants in the aquarobics classes are alumni, former students, staff of the University, and, importantly, residents of the Foggy Bottom community. In recent months, there has been, it seems to me, a concerted effort on your part to build good will with the Foggy Bottom community. In this effort, Ms. Jane Lingo, a member of your staff, has been very effective. My husband, a 1940 graduate of GW's Law School, and I have enjoyed so much the many activities available to GW alumni and the Foggy Bottom community. I urge you to confer with the Division of Rheumatology in the fervent hope that our aquarobics will continue.

All of us participants in the program look forward to a favorable reaction to our plea to continue the aquarobics classes.

Dorothy Bunevich

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Mayor Kelly Seeks Citizen Support For Changes in D.C.'s Criminal Justice System

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly brought her campaign for change in the direction of the city's criminal justice system to Ward 2 residents on March 11 at Shaw Junior High School.

"This dialogue is about trying to carry us to the next step," Kelly said. "And the next step is to free up some money, to put some money on the prevention side and that means that we have to buy into the notion of trying some new methods," Kelly told the crowd of about 150 people.

Kelly said the new methods include lowering the allocated number of police officers to 4,500 from about 4,900. (She said the District currently has about 4,400 officers on the police payroll.) The mayor said the money saved will be used to buy new cars, radios and computers for the police department.

Kelly wants to place non-violent and juvenile offenders in halfway houses rather than have them locked up. And the mayor wants to change the fire and ambulance service requirements so less staffing is required for some calls.

Kelly stressed she intends to shift criminal justice funds into prevention programs aimed at District youth. She did not specify which programs would be expanded, but indicated they are part of her youth initiative.

Mayor Kelly said it is necessary to reallocate criminal justice resources because criminal justice last year ac-

counted for nearly 22 percent of D.C.'s budget, with total expenditures of about \$724 million. Kelly also said the budget increased from 1983 to 1991 by 113 percent.

An array of Kelly administration officials also pitched the changes to the crowd, including new police chief Fred Thomas. Thomas said despite the reduction in allocated positions the police force will remain strong. "I promise you we can continue to provide quality service to you," he said. Thomas said that, in addition to upgrading the department's technology, he wants to increase the training of officers. Thomas also intends to hire civilian employees to take over some jobs now done by uniformed officers. Thomas says he would then put those officers back on the street.

The mayor is scheduled to present her crime proposals in other wards of the District. If you wish to attend, you can contact her office for times, dates and locations.

Or, if you have a suggestion on how to reduce crime and improve D.C.'s criminal justice system, write to the Office of Constituent Services, 2000 14th Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20009.

If you are interested in getting involved in crime-fighting efforts here in Foggy Bottom, contact your Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner or call Kirsten Olsen at (202) 298-6432.

Kirsten Olsen

ANC-2A Crime Task Force

Highlights of ANC-2A Meetings

At its regularly-scheduled monthly meeting on **January 14, 1993, ANC-2A:**

- Elected as Officers for 1993 Sara Maddux as Chair, Jean Swift as Vice-Chair, and Edward Kelly as Secretary and Treasurer, thereby retaining each person in the office held in 1992.
- Heard a presentation from representatives of the developers of 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW regarding the latest proposal for the site that had been negotiated with the FBA and several community members who had been parties in the litigation opposing the previous development proposal; failed to take a position endorsing the proposed development, since the vote in favor of the resolution did not receive the necessary four votes to pass.
- Opposed the application to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board by The Dome for renewal of its liquor license because of vandalism to cars, public drunkenness, excessive noise late at night, and underage drinking problems reported by the community residents, George Washington University, and the police.
- Heard a presentation by a representative of the George Washington University Hospital regarding the expansion and renovations of the hospital, involving an addition of 125,000 square feet and a total cost exceeding 100 million dollars.
- Approved the expenditure of up to \$800 for expert legal services to review the ANC's response to the use variance application before the Board of Zoning Adjustment to allow a dry cleaning drop-off, pick-up establishment at 910 New Hampshire Avenue, NW.

On February 11, 1993:

- Supported the proposed

legislation to curb aggressive panhandling that was introduced by Chairman John Wilson and Councilmembers Jack Evans and James Nathanson (Bill 10-72).

- Requested the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority to maintain the current route through the Foggy Bottom area served by Bus #80.
- Supported the "Adopt-A-Park" program and requested the Department of Parks and Recreation to expedite approval of an agreement under that program with the property owners surrounding the triangular park bounded by New Hampshire Avenue, NW, and 21st and M Streets, NW, where the homeless are fed an evening meal by McKenna's Wagon.
- Agreed to invite representatives of Hearts and Hands, Martha's Table, McKenna's Wagon, Miriam's Kitchen, the Salvation Army and any other organization feeding the homeless in the ANC area to a working group meeting with the ANC and the community to resolve the trash and other problems associated with outdoor homeless feeding efforts.
- Supported Councilmember John Ray's proposal which would require the DC Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs to order the preparation of an environmental impact statement for any development project above a low threshold level size.
- Heard a report on the unanimous decision by the Board of Zoning Adjustment to deny the application for a

use variance for a dry cleaning drop-off, pick-up establishment at 910 New Hampshire Avenue, NW.

On March 11, 1993:

- Heard a presentation by representatives of the Association of General Contractors regarding their recently-filed, second-stage PUD development proposal at 1957 E Street, NW, the first stage of which had been approved in the summer of 1992.
- Heard a presentation by a representative of George Washington University regarding its application before the Board of Zoning Adjustment to convert the recently-acquired University Inn at 2134 G Street, NW, to faculty offices and administrative support space relocated from other parts of the campus and regarding the related issues of the validity of the GWU campus plan, the lack of on-campus housing construction, and the timetable for other planned building proposals and capital improvement projects.
- Supported the recommendation by Councilmember Jack Evans of Dennis Bass, Chair of the Dupont Circle ANC, to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.
- Agreed to investigate the extent to which the steam emissions under the current operations of the GSA heating plant violate the District's noise regulations.
- Supported the Georgetown ANC in its findings that the proposed Georgetown University co-generation plant would be in violation of the provisions of the Georgetown Historic District and reaffirmed the ANC's opposition to the plant on precedent grounds.

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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

St. Mary's Court and the rest of us welcome **Robert Sargent, Louise Gilbert, and Richard Powell** to the neighborhood.

There will be a recorder concert at the Court on March 31. Remember we are all invited to all the doings at St. Mary's — everything — as **Barbara Brunton**, administrator, stated. Take her up on it for lunch, supper, blood pressure checks, book mobile stops, etc. etc. Call 223-5712 for further information.

On April 1, **Rev. Cyprian Fields** celebrates Mass at the Court, then **Rev. Mason Minich** celebrates a Hispanic Mass on April 8th, with St. Paul's Parish's **Rev. August Peters** on the 15th, **Rev. John-David Van Doorn**, All Souls Episcopal Church, on the 22nd and **Rev. Darwin Price**, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, on March 25 and April 29. Plan to attend all or a few; you'll enjoy the services as well as the fellowship of the Court. If you have questions remember call 223-5712. Other services are also scheduled but these are the ones which were timely for the *News*' deadline this time.

We are all sorry to hear that **Richard Anthony Leftwood, Sr.**, better known to most as "Butch," died in February. His family wrote a memorable tribute to him for the Court Cable.

Had lunch recently at St. Mary's Court. Wow, that's a treat. I had chicken divan, salad, sweet potatoes, milk, coffee, bean soup, saltines. All tasty and lots of hellos and how are you's from all the luncheon goers there. Several I knew previously, several I met for the first time, but all were glad to be there as I was. Even sat as I waited for my luncheon partner at the front door and watched **Orea Marshall** crochet beautifully. She doesn't remember where she learned to crochet or who taught her; she



has just been doing it happily for many years. At my prodding — she says she will crochet tams for the head for \$5, and furnishes the skeins of your choice of color. If you have a most unusual color then you will have to match it so that it is to your liking. As we visited and she clicked away **Frances Page** wandered over to visit with us too. She has just had a partial knee cap replacement to go with her hip replacement that she had had six weeks earlier. So she is still using a walker but you hardly even know it she uses it so gracefully. She said she had asked it she could do both at one time, but the answer was no, she'd have to wait six weeks. She's doing swell, oops, perhaps I shouldn't say that since she is still using ice packs to take the swelling out as it heals.

I was meeting **Mary Teresa Gray** of Iona House there for lunch. Iona house works closely with St. Mary's Court. I had seen somewhere a request for Telefriends sponsored by the former and thought that I could work that into my schedule. I found out that Iona stood for an island off the coast of Scotland where everyone helped everyone else in life — and that is the attitude that they incorporate — helping others, especially the elderly, maintain their lives independently in their own homes with a little bit of help from me ——— and ——— you. If you want to find out where you could be helpful to a senior citizen call Mary Teresa Gray,

Iona House Volunteer Coordinator at 202-966-1055.

Is it all right to hug a Reverend, in this case **Rev. Richard Cornish Martin** of the St. Paul's Parish? I saw him recently on the Sidewalk of Foggy Bottom and he had a black beret on to match his vest and he looked so appealing I almost hugged him but thought better about it until I checked. "If it is okay, Fr., I owe you one but if you look like that again with an OK I'll owe you two." Of course, we said our Bon Jours, hellos — just wouldn't have done the scene justice.

Did you know that **Serge Tolstoy**, grandson of Leo Tolstoy of War and Peace fame (have you finished reading it by now?), lives in the neighborhood. Saw him recently on his way out the door to be with friends, all dapper in black and white pin-striped suit with black and white polka dot ascot. Now if you haven't met this dapper man you really are in for a thrill and a bow from the waist when he meets you . . . most charming with twinkling eyes yet. A real charmer in our midst reallly. See for yourself soon.

Hear via the air waves that **Sherri Turner** and **Steve Dresner** are big readers of the *Foggy Bottom News*. The air waves are from New Jersey way. Dresner is with ESPN and Turner is with a strictly American car dealership in the area.

Henrietta Zoltrow — there she goes again — always on the move even if she is at home in Foggy Bottom. But recently she took a flight then a cruise (she loves the latter) to Australia, New Zealand and the South Seas. This time she took two good looking nephews with her. Why not meeeeee, Henrietta? The nephews are tall, and you know Henrietta is petite, so she chose the business class for this long flight because they are so bigggg, she exclaimed, to be

O'Donnell Tops In National Investment Challenge

Foggy Bottom's Joseph O'Donnell again came out on top in third-quarter results of the CNCB/USA Today National Investment Challenge. He remained in first place in the District of Columbia with a gain of 39.3% in the professional options trading division.

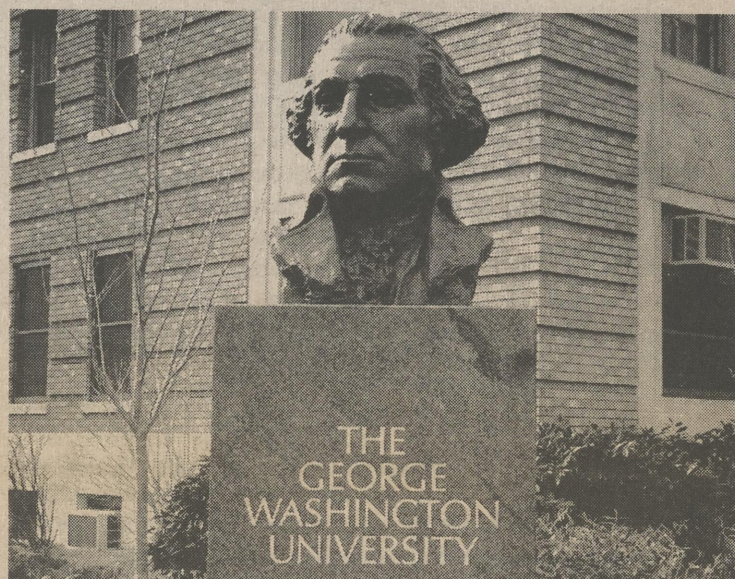
This performance placed him well up in the top 10% of all pro contestants nationwide. His \$500,000 account increased in value to \$696,434. By way of

comparison, the number one state in this division (Illinois) showed an average account value of \$322,326 at the end of the third quarter.

This contest is held quarterly, and entrants are divided between amateur and professional investors. Each contestant starts with a theoretical \$500,000 account, and trades just as he would in reality, by calling NIC's brokers and placing his orders.

Gift of Fairbanks . . .

George Washington Bronze Bust Dedicated



Honored at a dedication of his bronze bust of George Washington on the GWU campus recently was the late Avarad T. Fairbanks, Ph. D., (1897-1987), a distinguished American sculptor whose other works are prominently displayed throughout Washington.

The statute is a gift to the University from Sylvia West Fairbanks and David N.F. Fairbanks, M.D., and family.

A short program was held in the GWU Visitor Center, followed by viewing of the statute at 21st and Eye Streets N.W. (in front of Adams Hall).

contained in economy for that distance. "They really are my grand nephews because they are the boys of my sister's son," she stated. Both attend the University of Maryland.

Ross Baker and **Lillian Baricevic** are planning a fall wedding this year. They met at the University of Connecticut while Ross was pursuing his doctorate in medical science (he

is now with the NIH) and Lillian is finishing up her DDS and plans to move to the area and become connected with the VA hospital in dentistry. Keep us up to date with your forthcoming nuptials. They are both planning to remain residents in the Bottom. They almost said together, "We just love Foggy Bottom." We agree.

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GWU Adds Two to Trauma Posts

The GWU Medical Center recently announced the appointments of Carlos A. Silva, M.D., as Director of Trauma Service and Constance E. Malik, R.N., as Trauma Coordinator for the Emergency Department.

Dr. Silva has been a clinical professor of surgery for almost 20 years. He specializes in trauma surgery, his area of expertise being in burn surgery. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and is an alumnus of The George Washington University School of Medicine.



Dr. Silva received his bachelor of science degree cum laude from the University of Puerto Rico and his doctor of medicine degree from GWU School of Medicine.

In her role as Trauma Coordinator, Ms. Malik will work with community residents and organizations to provide water safety programs and teach other skills to help prevent injury. She most recently served as Trauma Educator and Emergency Department Instructor at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and is an alumna of the University of California in Pennsylvania.

Proposed public education programs will include visiting local elementary and junior high

As most of you know, the D.C. Council began a new session in January. Several changes in Council Period X which are of note to Foggy Bottom and Ward 2 are:

New D.C. Council Committee assignments

I was quite pleased to be appointed to three of the Council's most active committees:

Committee on Consumer and Regulatory Affairs. Historic preservation, the licensing of alcoholic beverage establishments and homeless facilities, the issuance of building/razing permits, as well as the oversight of the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, are just a few of the issues which are covered by this Committee.

Economic Development. So many of the neighborhoods in Ward 2 could benefit from well-planned, balanced development. In particular, I hope to assist the 7th, 9th and 14th Street corridors.

Government Operations. Everything from the Office of Personnel to Advisory Neighborhood Commissions falls under the purview of this committee. I plan to continue working to streamline the D.C. government workforce and update the Government's infrastructure (including computers and phone systems).

In addition, I continue to serve on the *Public Works Committee*.

Regional appointments

As the newly appointed Chairperson of the Council's Regional Authorities Committee, I now serve on the Board of Directors for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) and the Council of Governments (COG).

In addition serving on these boards, I will be the Chairperson of these boards in 1994 (WMATA) and 1995 (COG). This is a unique opportunity for D.C. to serve as a regional leader on many issues facing our metropolitan area.

WMATA. Riders of the Metrobus and Metrorail know how important it is for D.C. to maintain its safe and reliable public transportation system. Of note to Foggy Bottom are my recent efforts to prevent service reductions on a number of routes, including the G4 and G6 lines.

I know senior citizens and many urban residents without cars rely strongly on the Metrobus often in their day-to-day activities. A weakened bus system not only impacts the quality of life for residents, but it also makes the system less user-friendly which leads to lower revenues.

COG. This entity, which is composed of representatives from the various governing bodies of the Washington area, works on a variety of regional issues, including transportation, health and the environment. I plan to identify Foggy Bottom and Ward 2 issues which could be researched and addressed by COG.

degree in education at the University of California (Pennsylvania) and her master of science degree in health administration/education from the University of Pittsburgh.

New Council Session Aids Foggy Bottom Community

Report From Jack Evans, Ward 2 Councilmember

New Legislation

Currently, I am working on bills to address the complex issues of alcohol beverage licenses and parking. Some of the bills I have introduced include:

The Panhandling Control Act of 1993, Bill 10-72. As many of you know, there are currently no laws which a police officer can use to arrest, even remove, aggressive panhandlers. Chairman Wilson, Councilmember Nathanson and I introduced this bill (which is a revision of a previous bill) which targets these individuals who seek to intimidate, harass or threaten others.

This bill is before the Council's Judiciary Committee and should be reviewed and reported to the full Council for a vote by late spring.

"Confirmation Act of 1993," Bill 10-148. As one can discover at any FBA or ANC meeting, the boards and commissions of the D.C. Government play a major role in our neighborhoods. Unfortunately, these boards and commissions are too often ignored and positions left vacant until a crisis arrives which demands the full attention of the board. This bill will ensure the timely nomination of appointments to Boards, Commissions, independent agencies and other positions requiring confirmation by the Council.

1993 Budget

As I am writing this, the Council is finishing its review of the Mayor's Revised Fiscal Year 1993 (aka supplemental) and Fiscal Year 1994 budgets. I have been strongly opposed to several of the Mayor's proposals, particularly:

Increasing property tax rates for homeowners from .96 per \$100 to \$1.00 per \$100 of assessed value. In addition to being unfair, further increases on property tax rates could well lead to the loss of those homeowners who no longer find it possible to reside in D.C. For these reasons, I have also been working to stop the elimination of the \$30,000 homestead property tax exemption for those households with more than \$100,000 of annual adjusted gross income.

Placing a .09% tax on gross receipts of professionals, including doctors, lawyers, engineers and architects. D.C. already has a host of taxes and fees it imposes on professionals. My research shows millions are lost annually through uncollected fees; adding another tax only further overburdens those individuals and firms who comply with existing law.

Reducing housing/building inspectors. Anyone familiar with the myriad of problems at 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue is well aware of how vital it is to maintain — even increase — the workforce assigned to ensuring the enforcement of the D.C. housing and building codes.

Your thoughts

As always, I welcome your comments and questions on the issues of concern to you. I encourage you to attend the April 26, 1993 Foggy Bottom Association meeting where I will be speaking.



schools to teach bike safety, water safety, and other skills for preventing injury. Ms. Malik plans to get local government officials involved in these programs as well.

After obtaining her certification in nursing from Westmoreland Hospital School of Nursing in Pennsylvania, Ms. Malik received her bachelor of science

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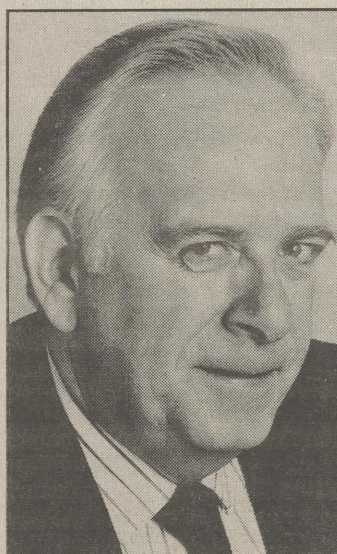
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Foggy Bottom/West End Crime Report

By C.A. Mitchell

As usual, the most prevalent crime in the area was theft from automobiles. There were two other trends worth noting, however. In both January and February, pickpockets robbed travelers at the 23rd and I Street Metro stop. Another more alarming trend was the occurrence of several armed robberies on or near 25th Street. These robberies took place in alleys after dark between 8 p.m. and midnight. Area residents are advised to exercise caution at night, to avoid alleys, and to walk with friends whenever possible.

The criminal activity reported in the Foggy Bottom/West End residential areas for January and February, 1993 includes:

Assault with a Deadly Weapon
11/22 2400 Penn Avenue
3:00p

Robberies in Public Spaces
1/4 2300 I Street 5:15p
pickpocket
1/15 800 25th Street 11:45p
revolver
1/20 2515 K Street 11:25p
revolver
1/20 2200 Penn Avenue
8:00p snatch
1/31 New Hamp & M Street
3:00a pickpocket
2/4 600 20th Street 11:45p
force
2/9 2514 L Street 8:30p
revolver
2/11 25th & I Street 11:17p
force
2/21 2300 I Street 2:30p
pickpocket

Burglaries/Thefts in Homes
1/4 2000 F Street
1/15 700 New Hamp
Avenue
1/29 2310 G Street
2/16 601 21st Street
2/20 2208 F Street
2/21 2020 G Street

Stolen Auto
1/1 1221 22nd Street 1980
Mercury
1/4 21st & L Street 1991
Nissan
1/20 2400 L Street 1991
Dodge
1/24 800 25th 1984 Toyota
1/26 2101 L Street 1984
Oldsmobile
2/10 2400 N Street 1983
Nissan
2/12 2550 M Street 1984
Ford

Larceny from Auto
January: 36 thefts
February: 28 thefts

Simple Assault
1/18 1100 New Hamp
Avenue 2:30a
1/29 1143 New Hamp
Avenue 10:15a
2/5 1200 New Hamp
Avenue 12:00p
2/8 2200 I Street 5:25p
2/22 23rd & I Street 7:35a
1/27 2100 M Street 1:00a

Destruction of Property
1/7 2201 K Street

Crime prevention is everyone's responsibility. Assist by reporting non-emergency, suspicious activity to the Metropolitan Police Department at 727-4326. Call 911 for emergencies.

Volunteers Needed At Stevens School

On Saturday, May 1 from 8 am until —, Stevens School at 21st and K Streets, N.W. needs 50 or more volunteers (some of us I hope) for their X-mas in April Project. Their mission will be to paint, scrape, fix, caulk, plant, eat and drink. The school board will provide the supplies but Stevens will have to supply the bodies. Think of it as a hands-on P.T.A. meeting. Due to the

furloughs, the teachers are having to sacrifice a lot, so to show their appreciation for all their hard work an effort is being made so Stevens will be a pleasant place for them to come to work. They need your help in sprucing up the place.

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6 pm: Evensong; Sat. 5-6 pm: Confessions.

Foggy Bottom Social A Big Hit

On Sunday, March 7, over 175 friends and neighbors attended a lively community social affair sponsored by the Foggy Bottom Association. All Foggy Bottom Association members were invited and encouraged to bring new members. A total of 44 neighbors joined the FBA at the event; 32 had not previously belonged to the Association. Over 400 neighbors now belong to the FBA.

The event was held at the West End Cafe on a beautiful sunny afternoon. Everyone was

treated to a wide selection of hors d'oeuvres, cookies, and an opportunity to win a free weekend at the One Washington Circle Hotel. Special guests included D.C. Council Chairman John Wilson and his Executive Assistant Eric Jones, Ward 2 Councilman Jack Evans, George Washington University President Stephen Trachtenberg, GW's Jane Lingo, ANC-2A Chair Sara Maddux and St. Paul's Pastor Reverend Richard Martin. Chairman Wilson gave a short talk and then picked the

winner for the door prize.

The event was organized by Henrietta Zoltrow, Vice President of the Foggy Bottom Association. Ms. Zoltrow, who received countless compliments on her amazing organizing abilities, was ably assisted by Grace Watson, Ellie Becker, and several other FBA Board members. Everyone in attendance had a great time and a wonderful opportunity to talk to their neighbors, friends and community leaders. Many thanks to Henrietta for all her hard work.

Neighborhood Datebook

Sunday, March 28: National Women's Symphony, benefit for National Capital Food Bank. \$25; seniors, \$20; students, \$10. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. 3:00 p.m.

Monday, March 29: Foggy Bottom Association meeting. Speaker: William R. Shields, Superintendent, Rock Creek Park. St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30: Hawaiian Legacy, 1992 film illustrating ancient Hawaiian arts and crafts. IMF Visitors Center, 700 19th Street, N.W. 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31: Lisner at Noon Concert, Peabody Ad Hoc Chamber Ensemble: Krazy Koncert music of P.D.Q. Bach, Claude Bolling & Tom Lehrer. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. 12:15 p.m.

Through Friday, April 2: GW Student Art Show, Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, 800 21st Street, N.W. Daily, 8:00 a.m. to midnight.

Wednesday, April 7: Lisner at Noon Concert, Spring Sampler: Contemporary & Classical Dance, by GWU Dance Department. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. 12:15 p.m.

Monday, April 12: Sacajawea, 1991 film tells the story of a girl, stolen from her tribe at 12, who becomes a participant in the historic Lewis and Clark Expedition. IMF Visitors Center, 700 19th Street, N.W. 1:30 p.m. Also **Tuesday, April 13** at 12:30 p.m. and **Friday, April 16** at 12:30 p.m. **Tuesday, April 13:** Lecture by Jane Goodall, "The Chimpanzees of Gombe." Tickets, \$11.50, at Ticketmaster, PhoneCharge or Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. Call 703-729-8350 for information. 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13: Booksigning and Reading: "Free at Last," published by The New Press, which tells the story of emancipation from the slaves' point of view, and depicts the active role slaves and former slaves played in destroying slavery. Dr. Ira Berlin of the University of Maryland, co-editor of the book, and others who participated will attend, and actors from Washington's Rep., Inc. will read selected passages. The Historical Society of Washington, D.C., 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Reception, 6:00 p.m.; reading 6:30 p.m.

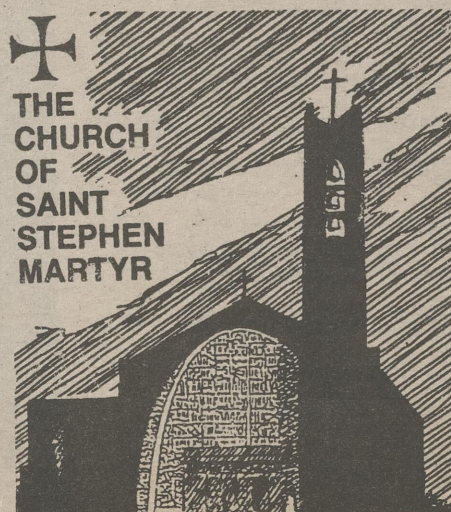
Wednesday, April 14: Lisner at Noon Concert, by Marilyn Garst, pianist. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 15: Jazz/Big Band Music concert, featuring Bob Tennyson and an 18-piece ensemble. National Building Museum, 401 F Street, N.W. (Judiciary Square Metro). 12:00 noon.

Thursday, April 15: Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting, Bell Hall, 2029 G Street, N.W., Room 108. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 17: Concert, "A Celebration of a Night in Old Vienna," featuring works by Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, and Brahms. National Musical Arts, National Academy of Sciences, 2100 C Street, N.W. 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 22: Jazz/Big Band Music concert, featuring Roberta Washington and an 18-piece ensemble. National Building Museum, 401 F Street, N.W. (Judiciary Square Metro). 12:00 noon.



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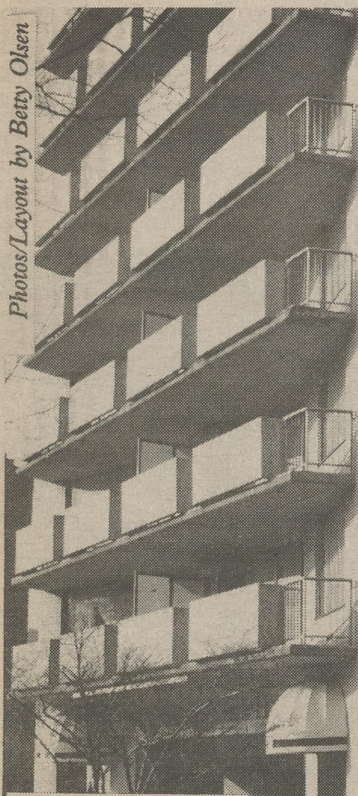
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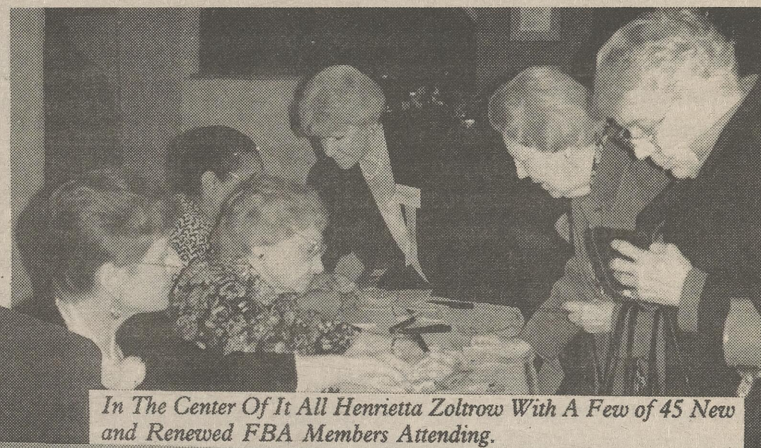
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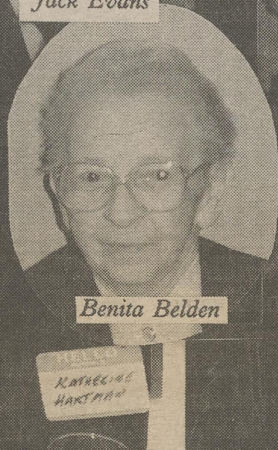
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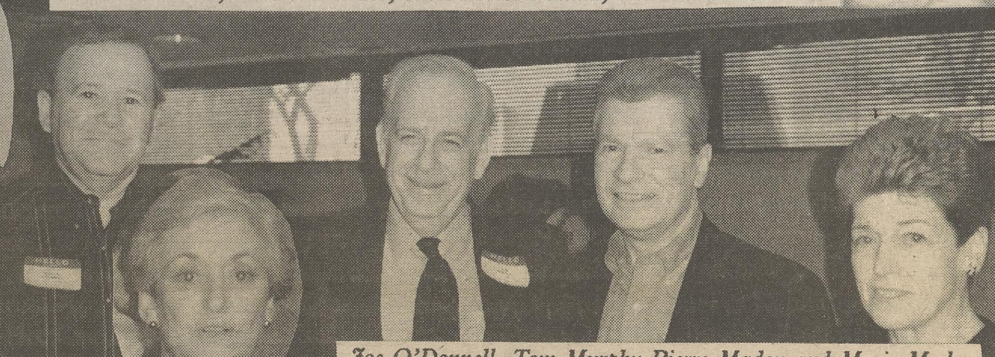
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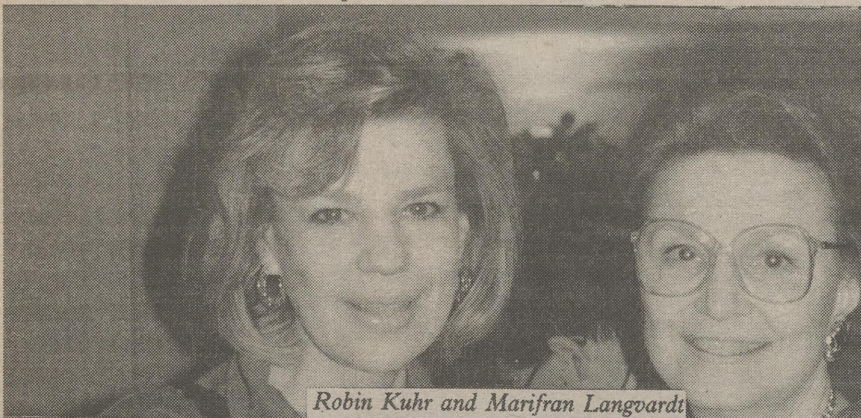
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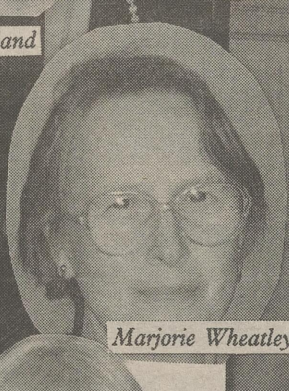
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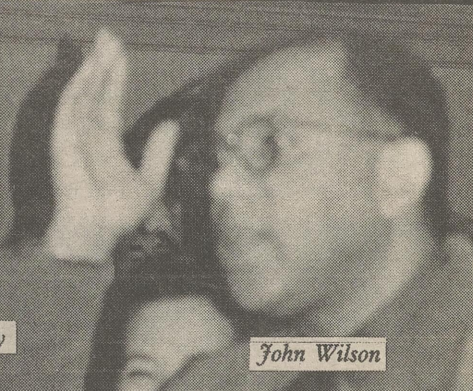
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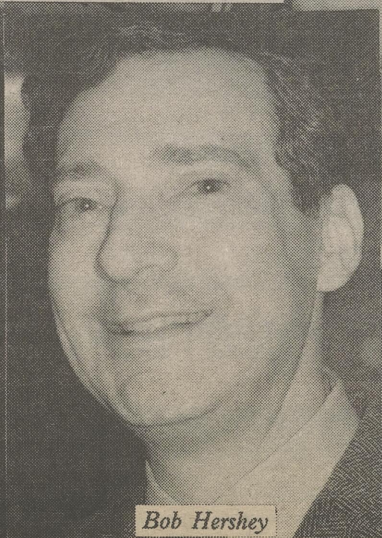
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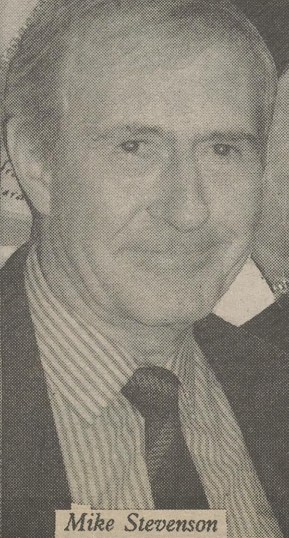
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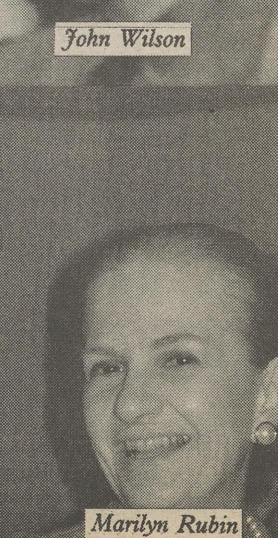
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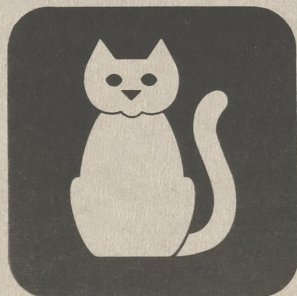
by C.A. Mitchell

Most crime columnists write about missing people, not missing cats, but the White Cat is a very special feline. He has been missing since February 9. He weighs about 15 pounds, has a white body with large black spots, a black tail, and a game right hind leg. The black spots on his white face make him resemble a clown. I first noticed the White Cat about two years ago. The fences on our patio do not extend all the way to the back wall, creating a walkway that is popular with all the neighborhood cats. On any given day, at least two or three cats stroll through the patio on business of their own.

The White Cat appeared one day like a ghost, and then vanished. I assumed he was another neighborhood cat and didn't give him another thought until he turned up in the spring of '92, much the worse for wear. His fur was dirty, his ears were tattered, and there was a large bloody gash at the left side of his throat. He had clearly been in a fight with another creature, and almost did not survive.

I was horrified. I called my veterinarian who agreed to see him and told me not to handle him. "Try a cat carrier and tuna fish," he said. He warned me that if the cat was too far gone, he would have to be put to sleep.

I went out looking for him, carrier and open can of tuna fish in hand. He had vanished again. After walking through the mews and seeing how many places there were for a cat to hide, I gave it up.



About a month later he turned up again, looking a little better. The bite on his neck was healing, and he was even putting a little weight on his back leg. My spouse and I discussed him. He wasn't our cat, we agreed, and we didn't want to be to be the ones to put him to sleep. So we decided to feed him and let him run free, hoping to make his life on the streets a little better.

As I got to know the White Cat, I knew it was the right decision. He was very shy and wild, running away at the approach of a human. Putting him in a cage would have been cruel.

So we continued to feed him, sporadically at first and then more frequently this winter. He had his good days, when the sun was shining. He liked especially to curl up next to the wall of the grey apartment house on 25th and I, snoozing in the sun. And in the warm weather his leg was better. He could almost walk without a limp, almost like a normal cat.

Feeding him was fun. He would appear in the patio and wait for me to come out with food. As soon as I opened the back door, he would hide behind the fence until I put the

food down and went back inside. Only his small clown face would peep around the corner, wary but curious. On the few occasions when he stayed on the patio and let me get within a few feet of him, I felt like I had won a medal.

And observing him was fun, too. One day another neighborhood cat appeared in the patio when I was feeding the White Cat. I turned to see Sam, a small tiger-striped cat with white feet, come over the fence as I put the food down. He wouldn't have a chance against a big bruiser like the White Cat. I picked him up, put him on top of the fence out of harm's way, and watched the pas de deux that ensued.

Sam watched the White Cat from the fence, entranced. I watched from inside, my heart in my mouth, as he jumped down and approached the White Cat. He crept closer and closer, hoping to play. Would Sam come to his senses and get out of there? Would the White Cat make mincemeat out of Sam? The big cat continued to eat and, after a few minutes, walked away with his tail in the air. The little cat was left alone on the patio, forlorn.

Poor little Sammy. Another big cat didn't want to play with him.

This scene played itself out more than once. Gradually I realized that other people in the neighborhood were feeding the White Cat, too, and that was good since it gave him a better chance of eating well. Some students across the street put food out under a white wooden step ladder. The White Cat would duck under the ladder to eat and Sam would creep up to him. Usually he ended up on top of the short ladder, looking down at the White Cat, trying to get his attention.

I think friendly, persistent Sam was making progress with the street-hardened White Cat. A few more weeks and they would have been buddies. But it didn't happen because the White Cat disappeared.

I saw him for the last time on February 9. He was curled up



The Becker Beat

boxes one recent Sunday. The instructions are printed elsewhere, in case your copy got lost. Recycling efforts have been going on in the high-rises for



quite a while, spurred by advocates such as Kirsten Olsen.

I have a hint for your calendar — next spring plan to attend St. Paul's Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. Being the kind who loves pancakes but is too lazy to fix them, it was a must for me. I found a good crowd of pancake-eaters, friendly servers who kept them coming, and some nice conversation.

next to the grey apartment house on 25th Street. Some kindly soul had put out food and a piece of fake fur for him to sleep on, but with true cat perversity he was lying on the ground. He looked up at me, and his eyes — always infected — looked worse. The right eye was opaque, and I wondered if it was finally time to take him to the veterinarian, like it or not. I did not think a blind cat could survive on the street, and if he reached that point something would have to be done.

I was on my way to an appointment and I walked away, thinking I would keep a closer eye on him. I congratulated

myself on the fact that it looked like his friends in the neighborhood would get him through the winter.

I haven't seen him since. Has anyone seen this cat? If you have, please call and leave a message for C.A. Mitchell at (202) 463-4364.

Even though he was not my cat, I would like to thank everyone in the neighborhood who fed him and looked after him. According to Buddhist legend, truly good people come back in the next life as cats. If this is so, Foggy Bottom has a large number of residents who can look forward to a felined reincarnation.

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A Love Story

By Lucille Molinelli

Jimmy and I first met in the fall of 1946. We both were working for the same company, but our paths had never crossed. Jimmy, in the main company, sponsored a recreational bowling league and was a member of an all-male team and I an all-female team. One evening our two teams were scheduled to oppose each other. The ladies were beating the "Duck Pins" off the men. Suddenly, Jimmy said in a loud, positive voice, "If we lose to these girls, I am going to kiss a red head." Being the only red head in sight, I blushed and squirmed, and then received a big smack on the cheek. Offering me a ride home in his 1940 Buick convertible, I would not accept unless a mutual friend rode with us. I was very leery of this bold, dapper character with a small black mustache.

At the next bowling encounter, he again invited me to ride home with him. I accepted, sitting as far away from him as possible on the front seat. It's a wonder I didn't fall out of the door. He took me to his favorite restaurant where he often ate with his regular dining buddies. I wore a green check gingham dress, anklets and saddle shoes. As we entered the door, his buddies shouted in unison, "Look at Jimmy with a Bobby Soxer!"

Jimmy began the courtship with gusto — a serious endeavor and unbeknownst to me he even checked out my credentials — could she cook, what kind of temperament, who were my friends, etc.? I had never given marriage a thought. To me it was scary; besides, I was too busy establishing my career to keep body and soul together and had great fun with friends.

I found Jimmy admirable, intriguing and never a dull moment. Both of us were introduced to totally different backgrounds. Jimmy was an Italian Catholic, a city boy from

Brooklyn, N.Y. and I was an Anglo-Saxon Protestant, a country girl from Michigan. I procrastinated, fearing to make

decisive evening, but stopped by at 7:30 pm giving me a jewelry box and said, "If you are wearing what is in this box the next

Wedding Day October 1948



such a major responsible decision as the pressure escalated in our courtship. Jimmy's conviction that it was right never faltered.

Finally in July of 1947, he had a diamond from his ring set for me. He had a meeting on this

time I see you, we are engaged." Then he rushed off to this meeting.

He waited a couple days to see me — I was wearing the ring. Not having much money, Jimmy depleted his savings by renting and furnishing an apart-

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Instructions

Green Recycling Bin. Place all newspapers, cardboard and magazines in the green bin. Tie them in bundles with string or place them in a paper bag before you put them in the green bin. **Blue Bags.** Place all cans, bottles and plastic food and beverages containers (look for a 1 or 2 on the bottom) in blue plastic bags. Please clean and rinse the containers thoroughly and remove the tops. **Tie the blue bags tightly.** This is important so that materials don't spill out during collection. Place them next to or on top of your green bin at the curb.

Where Can I Get More Blue Bags, Another Green Bin, or More Information?

You may use the blue plastic grocery bags from Giant or Safeway for recycling. Or, if you prefer, you may purchase Glad Blue Recycling bags at most local grocery stores. Your first green bin is provided free of charge. Replacement green bins cost \$5 each. To receive a new green bin or to get more information, call or write the Office of Recycling, 65 K Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002; Telephone (202) 727-5887.

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- **DO** return emptied containers to your home by 7:00 p.m.
- **DO** tie newspapers, magazines, and cardboard into separate bundles or place in separate paper bags before placing them into your green bin.
- **DO** put cans and bottles in the blue bags. It's okay to mix them in the same bag.
- **DON'T** put recyclables in the alley.
- **DON'T** put garbage or trash in your recycling bags or bin.
- **DON'T** put newspapers, magazines, or cardboard in plastic bags.
- **DON'T** overfill the blue plastic bags. If necessary, use more than one. These bags will be recycled as well.
- **DON'T** take your green bin with you, if you move. Leave it for the next resident.

ment and making wedding arrangements while I charged my bridal wardrobe, hoping to be able to pay it off in installments.

A lovely intimate wedding was held at St. Matthew's Cathedral with white gown, formal tails and a brunch with close friends and relatives. Jimmy was so nervous that his knees almost buckled when time came to kneel for prayers. I caught him just in time. The last check he wrote on our honeymoon to Canada and Michigan bounced. Fortunately, two pay checks were awaiting our return to D.C.

We have lived in the Foggy Bottom/West End Community ever since we were married in October, 1948. Residents for over 44 years in this area, our first home was at the Park Central Apartments now known as Thurston Hall, 1900 F Street, N.W. In 1963, when G.W.U.

purchased this building, Jimmy and I and our five-year-old daughter, Jamie, moved to 2150 F Street, NW, where we are currently residing.

Our married life has been centered around community and various association activities, raising our daughter, who is now a veterinarian, taking time for family and friends and commitment to our careers.

Now we are both retired and hope to spend the rest of our lives being productive in the community, sharing simple pleasures and continuing to have meaningful friendships and love of family. Somehow, all these years having similar interests, adjusting to personality difference with allowances and acceptances, understanding, mistakes, supporting each other during bad times and good, maintaining individuality and faith in God have been sustaining survival factors.

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By Betty Olsen

Received the check from the **Griffin Condominium** — it was a whopper — for the renovation of the playground on 26th Street. How sweeeeet it is to know people care about what goes on in the Bottom. Thank you again and again for caring. **Catherine Miller**, director of the Day Care Center at St. Paul's Parish, was ecstatic with the news of the donation as were we.

George Washington University has a group of friendly students now who do just that — greet people and make you feel welcome at different GWU functions. Well, when I went to the dedication of the new bust at 21st and G Street recently I was well greeted by a most impressive young man, **Paul Hamilton**. He is from Minnesota so the day's cold didn't even get a comment out of him and his sunny smile and disposition or as they call it today his attitude suddenly made everybody warm up. Seems as though he was in the Navy in the Great Lakes area, then Bethesda Naval Hospital and became familiar with the DC area and decided to go to GWU on his GI Bill. I already look forward to the next time that I'm greeted by this dapper young man (his shoes were even polished) with the illuminating smile. **Henrietta Zoltrow** fell for him too when I introduced the two. He's a honey.

Met **Dr. David Fairbanks**, one of the sons of the sculptor

of the George Washington bronze bust at the dedication. George never looked so well. It is a robust one of the first president and one which he might have commissioned himself if he had been alive to do so. It is handsome to say the least. Don't take my word for it — stroll over to campus to see for yourself. There is also another at the Foggy Bottom Metro, by the same sculptor, which has been welcoming people to our neighborhood for some time now. Interesting note: The sculptor, **Dr. Avatar Fairbanks**, was a doctor as well and had twin sons. One, **Jonathan**, is a sculptor, and **David** is a doctor who practices at #3 Washington Circle in Foggy Bottom. Talk about those little genes being passed on to your children.

St. Mary's Tuesday morning's prayer service is now being held at St. Mary's Court. Change in location since last *FB News*.

Jane Lingo is now sitting on the Board of the Columbia School For Women — see I told you she was everywhere. She is a real participant in life. No dress rehearsal for her — she's there when the curtain goes up.

Barbara Kahlow took **Richard Price** to Micks on Pennsylvania for his birthday. Have you been yet? I went for lunch with **Zeilinde Hollstein** recently and it is one fun place. We are surely fortunate in The Bottom to have so mannnnn places right around the corners

from us for brunch, lunch or dinner. Step out smartly and enjoy one at a time until you enjoy all and then begin again. Ohhhh, be sure to tell them that you saw it in the *Foggy Bottom News*.

Frank Sesno, Anchor on CNN, was guest speaker on The Revolution In News recently at GWU. He was wearing a big smile and told some most interesting news snippets as he was covering his subject for the event held at the Visitors Center on campus at 801 22nd St., NW. These programs are for all to attend and if you don't you're missing an interesting evening for intellectual stimulation. All are held just up the street usually at 8:00 p.m. You might be able to find the Visitor's Center if you think Gelman Library. It is just across the street from there behind a pretty little respite garden with stone benches. Hope to see you there. You'll be glad that I put the bee in your bonnet in the BizBuzz-BizBuzzBizBuz column. They are usually sponsored by the GW Honors Program Board and *The Insider*.



Another guest speaker at the Symposium was **Charles Moffett**, Director of the Phillips Gallery, who is a specialist on impressionists and their works. He spoke of the period of revolution of France and their artists giving the art world the impressionistic period which also led to the cubist period. What an evening to savor with Mr. Moffett who has also been connected with the Met in NYC, San Fran-

FBA Board Authorizes Associate Membership

By Robert C. Brewster

The FBA Executive Board on March 9 authorized a new class of nonvoting associate memberships for organizations located in or operating in the Foggy Bottom/West End area. Annual dues for associate members are to be set at \$25.00, effective July 1, 1993. Dues for individual members are unchanged.

Associate members are provided for in the FBA Bylaws which authorize the Executive Board to provide for "... the admission, with the approval of the membership, of nonvoting associate members on such terms as may seem appropriate to the Board." In providing for associate members the Board

seeks to broaden the FBA's inclusiveness and hence effectiveness by including businesses, associations, condos, co-ops, etc., located or operating in the area. As is required of regular members, associate members must subscribe to the objectives of the FBA which include, among other things, the preservation and enhancement of the residential character of the community and the promotion of historic preservation in the area.

The Board will ask the membership to approve the plans for associate members at the March 29 meeting.

cisco Art Museum, National in DC and now Phillips. Did I miss any of your stops along the way, Charles?

Did you know that **Arnold J. Auerbach** (you know him as "Red") is a graduate of George Washington University? He is the President and former Coach of the Boston Celtics basketball team.

The Café Lombardy located in Hotel Lombardy announces the recent appointment of **Marcus D. Taylor** as Executive Chef. Chef Taylor brings his extensive food & beverage experience and unique style to this position from Piccolos in Washington, D.C., Concept's Restaurant in Bethesda, MD, and Up-town Cafe in Bethesda, MD.

Jacqueline Geets, a concierge at 2401 Pennsylvania Avenue, is really around here gathering information, setting up schedules and obtaining goods for her special residents at that address. Geets works for the Laing Management Company and Capitol Concierge, Inc. who work together to bring old world service to a new world building. By the way, she's pretty too.

Did you know that you can fill your prescriptions, stock your medicine chest, rent a movie — and mail a letter (or buy postage) on Saturday and Sunday? Columbia Plaza Pharmacy has mail pick-up Sundays

and holidays (including Monday). Saturday's pick-up is 5:10 and Sunday's pick-up is 2:30. **Milt Williams**, who mans the store, looks forward to welcoming you anytime.

Magic Gourd has carry-out luncheon menus — there is always a line at this popular eatery but with everyone hungry, believe me, the line moves fasssst. So if you want to eat Chinese at lunch and get in and out fasssst stop by the Magic Gourd Restaurant in Columbia Plaza. Hmmm — good. Pass the chopsticks — please!



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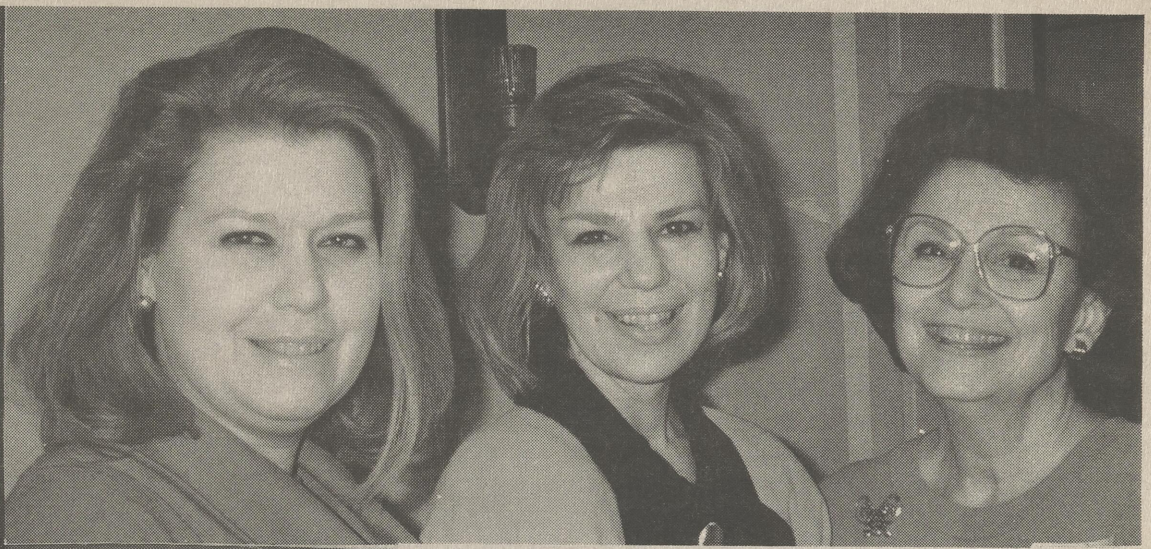
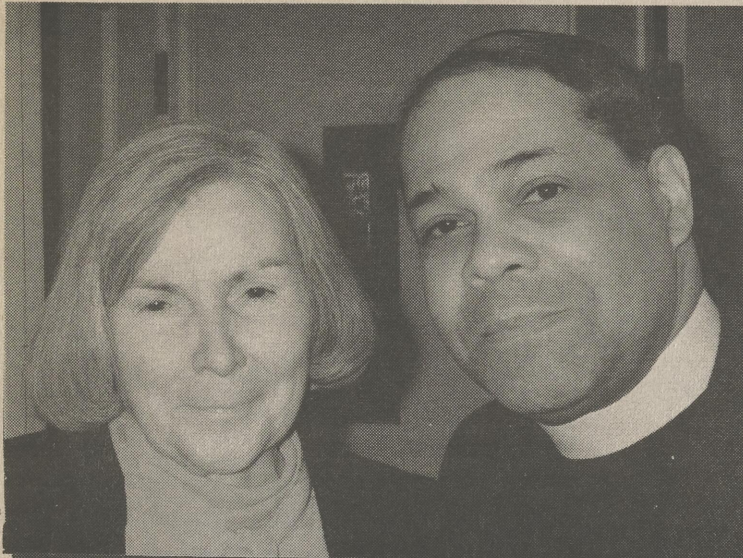
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St. Paul's Volunteers Gather

St. Paul's Parish Volunteers to St. Mary's Court gave a buffet dinner recently at the St. Paul's Rectory. Pictured left to right are: Barbara Brunton, Administrator of St. Mary's Court, Rev. Dr. Richard C. Martin of St. Paul's Parish; Barbara Earman, Robin Kuhr, and Marifran Langvardt. In the lower photo are Deacon John Bobbitt of St. Stephen's and Fr. Darwin Price of St. Mary's.

Photos by Betty Olsen

Tobey Sez~

Social Security, Plus

My old friend Fred was complaining, as he does frequently. "I've been trying to find someone to come in, help take care of my wife," he said. "You wouldn't believe, nobody wants to work."

"They don't?" I said.

"No more," said Fred. "You take, quite a few years back, old Aunt Sarah had a bad stroke. They got a widow woman came in, cleaned her up, got her breakfast, tidied up the house, and so on. She did the laundry, got the meals, and then after early supper, got Aunt Sarah back to bed. And that was that."

"Sounds like a long day," I said.

"Sure, but no heavy work," said Fred. "She was treated like family. Aunt Sarah loved Miz Clemens."

"And how much did they pay her?" I inquired.

"I was coming to that," said

Fred. "All it cost was thirty five dollars a week — cash."

"Sounds awful low," I said.

"A dollar bought a lot more then," said Fred. "And living with her son, Mis Clemens was able to get by."

"Not many luxuries, even way things were then," I said.

"Anyway," said Fred, "now nobody wants to work. Couple of widows I know, they got Social Security, don't hafta take a helper job. Another one, she wants minimum wage, that's over hundred sixty dollars a week. Then there's forms to send in, and you got to pay Social Security tax."

I didn't want Fred to think I was unsympathetic, but it's better today. A widow, or anybody, shouldn't have to take a job as a devoted slave. With Social Security they can live out their lives with some dignity. We have to find a way to live with that.

West End Library Hours Given Stay

The reduced hours reported in last month's *Foggy Bottom News* have been postponed temporarily, possibly until the fall.

One thing the economists ought to tell about more, the extra stability these huge Social Security payments give underneath our economy. It's now over 290 billion dollars a year, that's over 24 billion dollars a month, and most of it is spent right off. Without it, welfare rolls would be a lot higher.

And this problem of "helpers" isn't getting any better. As a suggestion, why not let these older people move in together for lower living costs, and give them "living allowances"? These would cost a FRACTION of the billions the government pays now for nursing homes.

And these older folks would have more security and peace of mind, live more sociable lives, and be there for each other in health emergencies. Altogether a heap better than impersonal institutions like nursing homes.

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Items of Interest from the DC Register

by Barbara F Kahlow

Notices of Public Meetings

- 3/10 & 3/17 Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board on proposed moratorium on issuance of retailers' licenses in East & West Dupont Moratorium Zones

Other Notices

- 2/12 Zoning Commission Order for 515-20th Street, NW — denial (without prejudice) of request for set down for a hearing — applicant wanted a change in zoning from SP-2 to C-3-C
- 2/19 Zoning Commission Order for 1-year extension of PUD at 26th & L Streets, NW

Proposed Rule

- 2/26 Zoning Commission on Consent Calendar — to make minor modifications and technical corrections without a public hearing — comments due 3/29

Nearby Lunch Programs for Seniors

A lunch program with entertainment for D.C. persons sixty and older operates Monday through Friday at the pleasant ground floor dining room of St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street. The manager, Lillian Gordon, welcomes newcomers and has information about the other services available to senior citizens: A small contribution is requested. Those under sixty are also welcome, and pay a very modest price.

The Golden Meals Club, a new lunch program for seniors on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 4pm, operates at Papa's Chicken at The Shops at National Place, the mall at 13th and F Streets N.W. Eva Brown manages the program there. A small contribution is requested. Space is available on Saturdays only, as Sundays are "over-subscribed."

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